

**Norwich Bulletin and Courier.**

**114 YEARS OLD.**

Subscription price, 12c a week; 50c a month; \$5.00 a year.

Entered at the Postoffice at Norwich, Conn., as second-class matter, March 1, 1896, under postoffice number 145.

Bulletin Office, 430, Bulletin Building, Room 35-3.

Telephone Office, 35-5.

Williamette Office, Room 2 Murray Building, Telephone 210.

Norwich, Wednesday, Aug. 17, 1910.

## The Circulation of The Bulletin.

The Bulletin has the largest circulation of any paper in Eastern Connecticut, and from the time it was first published in 1876 it has been larger than that of any in the state. It is delivered to over 3,000 of the 4,000 houses in Norwich, and to over 1,000 in the surrounding towns. In the city of Norwich it is delivered to over 900 houses, in Putnam and Danbury to over 1,100, and in the other towns of the county to over 1,000. It is considered the local daily.

Eastern Connecticut has forty-nine towns, one hundred and sixty-five villages, and over 125,000 people. The Bulletin is sold in every town and on all of the R. F. D. routes in Eastern Connecticut.

**CIRCULATION**

1901, average	4,412
1902, average	5,320
Week ending August 13	8,158

## SUICIDAL MANIA.

Since 1890 the number of suicides in this country for 100,000 of the population have nearly doubled, and they might as well be charged up to the increase of insanity, for seldom does a sane person enter upon self-destruction. During 1890 there were 12,500 suicides or 25 a week on the average. According to figures gathered in 65 of the large cities in this country 3,732 persons took their lives during the year ending with 1908 there were a total of 29,416 suicides in these same cities, an average of 18.5 persons, the increase during last year is placed at 21 for each 100,000 population.

A table of comparative figures extending from the year 1890 to last year shows that there has been a steady increase in the number of suicides in the country. In 1890, according to this table, the suicide rate was 12.5. By 1908 it had increased 16.3, and at the end of 1909 the rate was 18.5.

The mania may be attributed to hard work, bad habits, ungovernable temper, ill health and inability to earn a livelihood, all of which tend to mentally disturb and unbalance these unfortunate.

## HUMANITY TO PRISONERS.

The modern trend is to treat all prisoners as unfortunate men rather than as degenerates. The old prison hair-clip and prison garb are becoming rarer and rarer and the extension of privileges and in some cases large liberties is becoming more and more common.

Sheriff Tracy of Washington county, Vermont, treats his prisoners as if they were fellow men, and although he has trusted hundreds to do outside work unwatched only two took advantage of the trust for the purpose of escaping.

The Rutland News says that "the most recent instance of Sheriff Tracy's humane policy was when the circus was in Montpelier this week. He permitted 11 prisoners to attend unaccompanied and they were faithful to their promises to return to their cells immediately after the performance."

It isn't such a strange thing that prisoners return to such a place, for it is approaching under such liberties a comfortable boarding house. Do they ever let them go to conference meetings? It would be just as consistent, and some people might think it was more so, to let them go to a decision to being good to prisoners and educating them to become useful and law-abiding citizens, and if it is necessary that they should attend the county fair in order to promote the good work or take in a series of baseball games why should sober-minded citizens object?

## AN EMBARRASSING RULE.

The people who travel abroad no longer have the privilege of buying presents for friends under the clause which allows \$100 of foreign goods to come in free of duty.

On August 13, 1900, the treasury department in preparing some notices to passengers in reference to the duty on articles brought in from abroad, "used these words: 'Residents of the United States are allowed one hundred dollars' worth of articles in the nature of personal effects at their present foreign value, free of duty, provided they are not for sale or to be used in business, and are properly declared.'"

In a circular issued February 4, 1910, the same section, otherwise identical, reads: "Residents of the United States are allowed one hundred dollars' worth of articles in the nature of personal effects at their present foreign value, free of duty, provided they are not intended for other persons (sic), or for sale, or to be used in business, and are properly declared." The A. K. S. Payne Bill made no change in the law in this respect, but the court of appeals has held that a decision which has led the department to put in the words "not intended for other persons" which, of course, excludes gifts as well as purchase on commission.

It looks as if the treasury department was pushing things a little too far. This looks like a matter which could readily be corrected, since it is not likely to have been the object of the secretary to have mediated in these pleasant little affairs.

The bank man who never takes a vacation is not open to suspicion. Treasurer Hall of Southbridge kept taking vacations to get found out and they did not work.

Happy thought for to-day: The man who has had his cake and eaten it is masterly if he can look on without envy while the other fellow is eating.

## GIVE THE OLD MAN A CHANCE.

There appears to be a time in life when everybody works but father, simply because father can find no work. A writer to the Boston press, complaining of the many organizations to help young men with no organizations to help old men cites an instance as follows:

"I know a man 60 years of age who was in business in one of the suburbs for many years. Everything looked prosperous for the future. About ten years ago everything stopped still and then began going down. He held on thinking it would come round all right, but his business dwindled to nothing, for everybody would come to the city on the electric to trade. So he lost his business and his means of supporting his family and has been out of business a year. He has advertised; he has answered advertisements; applied to all the agencies and bureaus of employment. The first thing they say to him is: 'Oh, you are too old. We want young men.'"

There are men of 60 who from their experience and excellent physical condition are able to do more work and better work in a day than young men, but they are cruelly rejected because of their age. If able-bodied men are to be turned down why should they not be humanely looked after. Are old men to be used with less consideration than beasts?

## NOT AN ENTERING WEDGE.

Maine appropriated a third of a million last year for the construction of a new state house, and at the time it was considered an inadequate amount to meet the full expense of such a structure. Now the commissioners having the matter in charge gives notice that the \$100,000 is sufficient to completely cover costs. Upon this the Portland Express says:

"The new state house will be completed on time, it will be fully up to the expectations of even the most sanguine, and it will be completed and delivered to the state absolutely within the appropriation made by the last legislature."

This is good news, but perhaps the best of it all is that the new state house will be a credit to the state of Maine, its outside appearance suggests nothing of a reconstructed building. It is architecturally beautiful. The interior arrangement is not only to be attractive to the eye, but it is to be exceedingly convenient for the transaction of business, and arranged especially with regard to the convenience of the outside public.

The writer had the pleasure of going over the entire structure in company with Commissioner Hichborn one day last week and it is from him that the facts relating to the building of the new state house are obtained. The people of Maine will have every reason to be proud and pleased with the new state house and with the manner in which the commissioners have executed their trust.

The business of Maine is in pretty good hands when contracts of this kind are so well and satisfactorily completed.

## EDITORIAL NOTES.

The chrysanthemum is beginning to bloom, and the football players take the hint.

James J. Jeffries thinks it is time for him to stop talking and the public agrees with him.

Gallagher appears to be headed for a pleasure trip for which no return ticket is needed.

The Iowa farmers spent ten and a half million last year for drain pipes to promote agriculture.

How much more respectable is the writer of a "joker" in a public law than a convicted thief?

Those who take their vacations during the next two months count themselves as among the wise.

The man who wants to know the right time to get married should ask his soul mate. She can tell.

Dr. Wiley's opinion that kissing is neither unhealthy nor dangerous will tend to increase his popularity.

If the man who has an axe to grind could hide the handle beneath his coat his purpose would not be so easily divined.

The western domain of Canada will turn out 100,000,000 bushels of wheat.

## THE BULLETIN'S DAILY STORY

### A Farewell Hymn to the Sunset.

It was a glorious morning in the first week of May. The park was gay with daffodils and tulips and sweet with the scent of violets. From out the bushes, little birds were warbling soft sweet melodies that thrilled the air with joy.

Doris Brenton, drinking in the fresh beauty of the scene, felt her heart at one with these tiny Heaven taught musicians as she followed the path beneath the leafy trees that leads to the main entrance of the Royal academy.

She wore a costume of light gray, and a hat of the same delicate color showed off to perfection the beautiful eyes of the face, the velvet brown eyes and the forehead, soft-shaded by its waves of dark hair. A bunch of crimson roses at her neck gave a necessary coloring to the quiet dress, and many an eye followed the movement of the graceful girl, as she made her way through the heated atmosphere of the thronged rooms into the cooler air of the vestibule.

"Yes, here it is, 'Farewell Hymn to the Sunset,' No. 60. There! it must be that," she murmured to herself.

By degrees she managed to catch a glimpse of it and then sat down patiently to wait for a better view. Soon a large party moved on to another gallery, and Doris saw that her opportunity was hers.

Doris sat before it, speechless. Oh, how real this exquisite conception was! To know that the artist who had first suggested it to him, not intentionally, indeed, but unconsciously, one evening when, breathing a high wind, she had stood on the edge of the cliff at Fairdale, her eyes fixed on the sunset, and she had said to herself: "Oh, that is glorious, Doris," Glynn had cried out, as the last notes died away. "Glorious! I shall carve you just like that—indeed, I will try."

Ah! How well she remembered that evening. The evening of their first meeting. She had loved Glynn then, and she still loved him. But to give up her career as a singer—she, Doris Brenton, who had loved Glynn the Golden Voice, the Nightingale, she, who could sway the multitude before her with a word, where they were, they were, she could not give up, even for a man, even for a man who loved her, even for a man who loved her, even for a man who loved her.

"Glorious! I shall carve you just like that—indeed, I will try," she had said to herself. "I shall not press you for an answer now, but remember, I love you and you love me, and I shall never give you up, never! The day that I have something to tell you, you shall hear from me. I shall come to you and claim from you more than you have now."

"I shall speak to him," she asked herself. "No, no, I cannot."

And she resolved herself to await the train of circumstances.

She had just arrived at this conclusion, when Glynn, stepping backward, trod on her dress, detaching a gray satin bow from the skirt. Turning around he apologized and picked up the bow. Doris only bowed and smiled herself with her dress to hide her burning face.

At this moment, most inopportune, or the reverse, her bunch of roses fell to the ground, and as Glynn returned, she raised her eyes to his, and with a smile upon her red lips, murmured, softly, "Glynn, it was only the clasp of the tone of voice and the sweet, upturned face were sufficient to tell Glynn Brenton that his long wait was ended and that this girl, who had inspired his masterpiece, was at last his own.—Boston Post.

this year. Automobiles will be in great demand there.

If there is any real good reason why madmen should carry concealed weapons will some one please state it.

Columbus, O., made a gain of 5,000 a year for ten years. That is a forward march that would please Norwich.

Galveston, Tex., is the city bilious of America. It consumes most intoxicating liquors.

The trout season in Vermont has not been a banner season, says the Rutland News. This is a general New England verdict.

A real up and up aviator asks \$5,000 a day for his services. Norwich will not need one until the Pease brook extension is made and paid for.

Barre, Vt., is spending nearly \$50,000 to turn a river course out of the business center and to protect its merchants from an annual flood.

A Kansas man says "It is the business of a newspaper to take the correct measure of a man." This is right where the newspaper gets into trouble.

Those who object to wine as a

christening fluid for ships lose sight of the fact that the vessel takes to water and never leaves it afterwards.

Senator Crane's Mission.

Apparently Senator Crane went west merely to ask Secretary Ballinger if it was not hot enough for him.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

Would Rather Roast Burton.

Geo. R. Cox is not one of the political figures who pause in the midst of exciting events to discuss literature.—Washington Star.

Uses More Oil Every Year.

Dr. H. F. Biggar, private physician to John D. Rockefeller, says the human race is improving.—Chicago Record-Herald.

## Divorces and the Postman.

A philosopher suggests that the separation of families in the summer results in an immense number of divorces annually in this country. He declares that with the husband in the city and the wife at the seashore or the mountains, she finds it difficult to restrain the natural desire of the sex to be with members of the other sex, wherefore she is in need of constant reminders from home of the fealty due her husband. In other words, it is maintained that if men would write more regularly to their wives during the summer there would be fewer divorces.

We may suggest that some men would feel a delicacy in dictating to their stenographers' letters to their wives. Indeed, some husbands are more in need of letters from their wives than their wives are of letters from them. If the lady is tempted to flirt at the seashore, certainly a good-looking man is tempted to flirt in the city, where, if so happens, there are more women than there are men at the seashore, so we are told. What's in a letter, anyhow? Money we should say, if it is to be properly welcomed. What man would dare to write to his wife on vacation without inclosing some of the coin of the realm? Yet before the vacation period is half over some men not only have no money with which to emburse their wives, but are in such straits financially that they find it increasingly difficult to get a roundly lunch at the nickel stand.—Charleston News and Courier.

## The Apple Crop.

The apple tree comes to be a standard agricultural product, both for home consumption and foreign markets, and the apple dealers commence early in the season to canvass the apple sections from month to month, making careful estimates until apple picking, when they are perfectly posted on the quantity and quality of the crop, as well as to foreign demand. This should be, and might be, as thoroughly understood by the well-read orchardist as by the dealer, and when this part of the business is understood the orchardist can put a price on his fruit, as well as to wait for the dealer to make a quotation for him.

## A Justifiable Suspicion.

The man who bolsterously informs us that he knows just what he is talking about is always justified in suspecting that you may be harboring a reasonable doubt.—Chicago Record-Herald.

## Big Drum His Favorite.

Colonel Roosevelt's visit to a miner's house developed the fact that he can't play the piano. Another instrument he has never attempted to play is the second fiddle.—Pittsburg Gazette Times.

## What Bryan Lacks.

The trouble with Colonel Bryan and his countrymen is that they lack the lack of a suitable aviation field on which to get started.—St. Paul Pioneer Press.

## WE ARE NOW READY

to take care of all your Carriage and Wagon Repairing and Painting. Carriage and Automobile Trimming and Upholstering

## The Scott & Clark CORPORATION.

507-515 North Main Street.

## QUALITY

In work should always be considered, especially when it costs no more than the inferior kind. Skilled men are employed by us. Our prices tell the whole story.

## STETSON & YOUNG.

## AMERICAN HOUSE.

Parrell & Anderson, Props. SPECIAL RATES to Theatre Troupes. Traveling Men, etc. Livery connected. SMETUCKY STREET.

## 88th Annual Tournament

## National.

## Roque Association

ALL THIS WEEK AT ROCKWELL GROUNDS

Games in Progress from 8 a. m. until 10 p. m.

Season Tickets ..... 50c

General Admission ..... 10c

aug16d

## MUSIC.

NELLIE S. BOWIE, Teacher of Piano, Central Building, Room 44.

CAROLINE H. THOMPSON, Teacher of Music, 46 Washington Street.

L. H. BALCOM, Teacher of Piano, 19 Thames St.

Lessons given at 107 residence or at the home of the pupil. Same method as used at Schwanke's Conservatory.

F. C. GEER, TUNER, 122 Prospect St., Tel. 511. Norwich, Ct.

A. W. JARVIS, IS THE LEADING TUNER IN EASTERN CONNECTICUT, Phone 519-5, 15 Chalmers Ave. sept12d

## M. HOURIGAN SPECIAL!

For the next seven days we will sell our stock of Refrigerators

Go-Carts

Porch Rockers

at prices regardless of cost.

62-66 Main Street.

Have You Noticed the Increased Travel?

It's a sure sign of good weather and fine roads. People like to get out into the open air. We furnish the best method, and if you'll take one of our tours, you'll say so.

MAMONEY BROS., Falls Avenue, mar12d

## Try Oriental Sherbert

The Best 5c Drink sold in town.

Made and served only at

Dunn's Fountain,

50 Main Street.

High Grade

## PIANOS

Latest Sheet Music AND NEW STYLES

WALL PAPER

AT

## Yerrington's

49 Main Street

## BREED THEATER, Chas. McNulty, Lessee.

### Cooler Spot in Town

Feature Picture.

### The Miner's Sacrifice

THRILLING WESTERN DRAMA. MRS. LILLIAN LORR, HOPKINS. In High Class Illustrated Songs.

Matinee, Ladies and Children, 5c

7:30d

## Polio's THEATRE

WILL OPEN

AUGUST 22

OFFERING THE BEST

## VAUDEVILLE

THE NEWEST

MOTION PICTURES

COMPLETE CHANGE OF PROGRAM

MONDAYS AND THURSDAYS

DAILY MATINEE 10 AM AND 20

EVERY EVE. 10 20 AND 30

aug16d

## 99 4/5 Perfect

That is the world's official record for accuracy, made by Salome L. Tarr, a writer of GREGG

SHORTHAND, in the Fifth International

Shorthand Speed Contest.

Miss Tarr is but seventeen years of age and did not have a High School education. She began the study of Gregg Shorthand less than two years before the contest, and with but one year's office experience entered the contest against representatives of the leading Pitmanic systems. What Miss Tarr has done can be duplicated with Gregg Shorthand by YOU. Her record conclusively proves the superiority of the system in both SIMPLICITY and LEGIBILITY. Insist on getting GREGG SHORTHAND, BOOKKEEPING and TOUCH TYPEWRITING, as taught at the

## NORWICH COMMERCIAL SCHOOL

(Broadway Theatre Building)

Day and Evening Sessions begin August 29th. CHAS. S. DONNELLY, Principal.

Drinks

Only the

Refreshing

"True Fruit"

Beverages

is only one of the "True Fruit" drinks. It is more refreshing and invigorating during hot summer weather than strong acid or alcoholic drinks.

The mild tonic properties of "True Fruit" beverages soothe fevered nerves and soften sun-parched tissues. Drink them regularly and freely. They are very refreshing and fully satisfy thirst.

P. Hungerford Smith Co.

Originators of the "True Fruit" Idea

ROCHESTER

NEW YORK

5c. At Any Soda Fountain Where They Aim to Please

The easy way to wash clothes.

Take a cake of Lenox Soap, cut it into small pieces and dissolve these in three quarts of boiling water. Keep at boiling point until a solution is formed.

This solution will do better work than soap—and without any waste.

Put the soap solution on the soiled parts, fold and roll each piece separately, pack in a tub, cover with warm soapy water, let stand overnight, and in the morning you will find that the really hard work of washing—the rubbing on the washboard—is not half as hard as usual.

Those who object to wine as a

christening fluid for ships lose sight of the fact that the vessel takes to water and never leaves it afterwards.

Senator Crane's Mission.

Apparently Senator Crane went west merely to ask Secretary Ballinger if it was not hot enough for him.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

Would Rather Roast Burton.

Geo. R. Cox is not one of the political figures who pause in the midst of exciting events to discuss literature.—Washington Star.

Uses More Oil Every Year.

Dr. H. F. Biggar, private physician to John D. Rockefeller, says the human race is improving.—Chicago Record-Herald.

A real up and up aviator asks \$5,000 a day for his services. Norwich will not need one until the Pease brook extension is made and paid for.

Barre, Vt., is spending nearly \$50,000 to turn a river course out of the business center and to protect its merchants from an annual flood.

A Kansas man says "It is the business of a newspaper to take the correct measure of a man." This is right where the newspaper gets into trouble.

Those who object to wine as a

christening fluid for ships lose sight of the fact that the vessel takes to water and never leaves it afterwards.

Senator Crane's Mission.

Apparently Senator Crane went west merely to ask Secretary Ballinger if it was not hot enough for him.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

Would Rather Roast Burton.

Geo. R. Cox is not one of the political figures who pause in the midst of exciting events to discuss literature.—Washington Star.

Uses More Oil Every Year.

Dr. H. F. Biggar, private physician to John D. Rockefeller, says the human race is improving.—Chicago Record-Herald.

A real up and up aviator asks \$5,000 a day for his services. Norwich will not need one until the Pease brook extension is made and paid for.

Barre, Vt., is spending nearly \$50,000 to turn a river course out of the business center and to protect its merchants from an annual flood.

A Kansas man says "It is the business of a newspaper to take the correct measure of a man." This is right where the newspaper gets into trouble.

Those who object to wine as a

christening fluid for ships lose sight of the fact that the vessel takes to water and never leaves it afterwards.

Senator Crane's Mission.